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A ROBBER AND SHOOTS HER. The Carson City Post of Nov 12th Says:

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This morning about 2 octock Mrs. Little, wife of Mill for Little residing on a ranch between this place and Washoe Valley had occasion to get up from her was and anxious not to disturb the slumbers of her husband and child, did so very quietly, and passed into an adjoining room. While moving about there, Mr.
Little was awakened by the sound
of her flootsteps, and mistaking
them for the cautions tread of a robber drew and cocked Me pis tol. At this moment, Mrs. Little opened the door to return to her bed. Mr. Little fired, the ball taking effect in her arm hear the elbow, it is thought passing he tween the bones. A second shot fortunately missed its marking Bro Thempson, who was called to at tend the suffering lady, promund ces the wounds though very feates ful, not a dangerous one. Meir Little's lack of caution is explained ed by the fact that he had received a considerable amount of money the evening previous and knows ing that the country was filled with out throats and robbers, had wrought himself, no to execute, burglarious, attack enouse that all

New IDEA IN ETHNOLOGY.

Cording to a distinguished explorer of Africa, the Mokololos justify cattle stealing by the argument that those who cannot keep their cattle have not to have them. This is exactly Rob Roy's logic, and suggests an affinity between the Makolobs and Me-Gregors. What is the oftlingraphy of the former claus name? Should it not be spet McCulfolo? That would be very like McCalloch. Radically they must be the same names. The supposition of an original connection letween the Land of Cakes and the Land f Negroes is corroborated by the fact that Scotland, as well as Africa, abounds in Blackies. London Punch! andw bus seemiter

Be A letter from Atlanta, dated on the 16th instant, says and The Mayon afithat place informed the writer that a number of the leading men of Georgis were about to present a petition des Governor Brown, asking fon the calling of any State Convention to tele instant at

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SATURDAY MORNING, NOV. 26, 1864

ENGLISH POWER IN INDIA.

We have read with interest an editorial from the London Morning Herald, on English power in India, in which fears are beenly expressed that much trouble will yet occur to that government be fore its authority is fully established in

that country.

A person with an unpronounceable name has appeared in southern India pledged to expel the English and to restore the Hindoo rule. He expects to do this within a period of two years,and, says the Herald, however ridiculous this news may appear, there have been indications foretolling something like a repetition of the great meetingeven upon a more tremendons scale. ()ur readers are familiar with the great Sepoy meeting which opened a horrible scene of bloodshed and devastation throughout India, and which finally culminated in blowing living victims from the cannon's mouth. Well may any power dread a repetition of such a meeting, and such a fearful exercise of retributive justice.

The article asserts with much earnest ness that "it is idle to believe that we (the English) have finally consolidated our power in any part of Asia," and then proceeds to show the reasons therefore, which to our view are well founded. Among the reasons may be mentioned—the strength of fanutical prophecy in those latitudes—the faith of the natives in their traditions, and their firm belief that at no remote day they will again rule and possess the land; occupy their own palaces and issue edicts from their own thrones. The tenacity with which they cling to these beliefs and opinions are amazing-and added to these beliefs and opinions is the spirit of revenge living in the heart of every native of India, however much be may disguise that spirit by a masked countenance. The Herald refers to this fact and cites a case in illustration as follows: "When the Sepoys rebelled, a harildar, before being blown away from the gun was asked why he hated the English. He replied that they had slain his ancester Tippoe beneath the walls of Seringapatam" and then adds, "such vengence is undying. It breaths silently in millions of Indian hearts."

It is affirmed that all the benefits which England has conferred upon the Hindoo have failed to turn to loyalty the bigots of his nation—that they look back to the time when the Gaurian and the Ghaznevide reigned over wealthy provinces, and when Europeans were humble traders soliciting privileges from

Jehanghine and Shah Jehan.

One paragraph in the article attracts our attention more forcibly than any other. It is asserted that Khan, a native writer of extensive knowledge and rare intelligence, affirms that the whisper of the ground all over these hills. I will give you some of the ground all over these hills. I will give you some of the most prominent lodes at presont:

The "Gilligan" stands first yet. There is a shaft 150 feet deep on the ledge. At that depth it is about eight feet wide, writer of extensive knowledge and rare intelligence, affirms that the whisper of feet the ledge should be present. prediction, pointing to an Indian, India in the fature is manna in the mouth of a Brabminical or Mahomedan fanaticand that the less educated inhabitants of Dolhi would, if questioned, prefer the massacres of Nader to the administraion of the English.

The Herald in giving publicity to the condition of affairs in India, wishes it to he known that the facts are not employed as an argument against the sovereignty of England or that the more enlightened position of Hindestan is hostile to Eaglish rule, but simply to show the existence of an immense superstitious power lying in wait for an opportunity to sweep English rule from the land.

There are two bundred Indian princes who teet themselves degraded by English authority, and they would encourage sur one of the number to rebelling who could inspire the priestly casts with a ledge called the "Sabbath Bell,"

dence. The art is concluded assertion that " is gland has not ing ar unless the limitan administration be as hind and feeble as occasionally it is purposeless and visionary.

Our own opinion is that such an article would not have appeared unless there were causes for it-and if " England ha nothing to fear" there were certainly no courses for the article.

We hope for the credit of civilization that we may never hear of another meeting in India such as characterized the one in existence only a few years ago-that we may never again hear of women and children being slaughtered in cold blood, and that we may never again hear of English law blowing living human beings from the can month in order to vindicate and satisfy outraged justice.

COMMUNICATED.

EGAN CANON, N. T., Nov. 20, '64. EDITOR VEDETTE :- Being at this place for a few days. I write you, thinking perhaps it would be interesting to you and a number of your readers about Camp Douglas. I left Captain Smith and his command on the morning of the 13th instant, at the Humboldt wells, and all was well up to that time. We oncold weather in crossing the Goose Cree Mountains. Aside from that we had very good weather, and I think it still continues so up to the present date. I was sent from Humboldt wells up to Fort Ruby with our election returns. We held an election on Goose Creek, everything passing off smoothly and quietly, and I am proud to say we polled 105 votes for Abraham Lincoln, and not one vote with a blot or scratch on it Our commanding officers were so highly pleased over this that they took a "smile." I was tempted to "smile," and the men all "smiled." In coming to Fort Ruby I got a "permit" to run over and see Egan Cason, as that is the place where our treasure lie. I found the Cañon right where it was last spring where I left it, but considerably changed brappearance. At the head of the canon is a town called "Erina;" it has about twenty houses in it built of wood and adobes, and most of them have a very neat and respectable appearance. There are some six or eight families in it, but no public house or restaurant where a eler or a hungry miner could get his There is no store of any consequence either, which is a great draw-back, for there are a few individuals here who would buy something. But I suppose all of these conveniences will be furnished for cash early in the spring. You must remember that this place is young yet, only a little over a year old, and it can walk; by next summer it will run; that is, I mean the people will be running here. But what allures them on here is the rich silver ledges. I am pretty well acquainted with this place, and have been here at times from the first discovery, and I give you and all first discovery, and I give you, and all who may read this, my word as a gentle-man and a man of truth, that Egan Cañon or Gold Cañon Mining District, is no hoax, neither is the rich silver ledges any hoax. I tell you I have seen it "sticken out" of the ground all over

feet, the ledge about two feet wide, with the richest roof now known. The "Jenny bind" has a shaft forty feet deep, ledge about three feet wide

and very rich rock.

There are parties at work on the "Smith," "Eagle" and "Savage" lodes. They are from twelve to fifteen feet on the ledges, which are proving very rich. It is thought that the "Savage" lode will prove the richest in the canon. The "Gold Canon" or "Oro Fino!" discovery claim, is very rich in gold. My advice to owners in the above named ledges is, to hold on to your "feet." and de not claim, is very rich in gold. My advice to owners in the above named ledges is, to hold on to your "leet," and do not just with them for a song. The money that you may be required to expend in working them will not be thrown away, but in a short time it will bring yours after round sum. nice round sum.

I do not doubt that there are plenty of us good ledges as the ones I have men tioned, but I have not seen them, they

tain Jon Quinn which is proving to dvise any good, enterprising, go-alread-kind-of-a-man, to that will pay. And to men of capital I would say, invest in property or stock of some kind at Egan Cañon. You will of some kind at Egan Cañon. You will certainly have large profits and quick returns. But lazy, lounging loafers and hummers, need not come, as they could not make an honeat living, and, besides they would give the place a bad same. I want no one to come to this place with the expectation of making a fortune in a few months. It will take years perhaps few months. It will take years perhaps, but it is here, and by industry and economy any man can make his fortune in a few years. This is my honest opinion of the Egan Canon Silver Mines. I leave here in a day or two to rejoin my Company at Fort Churchill, and from thence to Camp Union, California, where I expect to remain this winter, and where l expect to remain this winter, and where I will ever hail with pleasure the Union VEDETTE, as the "grand pioneer of Utah" in installing a new principle and changing the views and people of that Territory. You must excuse this short epistory. You must excuse this short epistle, and if agreeable to all parties, your shall hear from me again when I arrive at Camp Union. Until then, I remain, yours, with respect, FRANK. yours, with respect,

BY PACIFIC TELEGRAPH.

[SPECIAL TO THE UNION DAILY VEDETTE.]

Louisville, Nov. 23d.

After Gillam's recent defeat, Breckinridge advanced to Straw-berry Plains and Blair's Cross Road, threatening Knoxville.

Cumberland Gap, Nov. 21.

Breckinridge advanced to Powell's bridge, six miles from Cumberland Gap. Heavy skirmishing all day. Burbridge has moved out from Lexington with a strong force to protect the Kentucky border from the anticipated invasion of Breckinridge's forces.

New York, Nov. 23d.

Richmond papers of Monday state that Sherman's army was marching on Macon, and report his advance having reached the able to hold Macon. At Graffin most disastrous. he captured a portion of the Legislature on the march. Thus are spread out our forces, sweeping a wide space of devastion, and creating ruin to all farms. Sherman's other columns are reported moving on Augusta and Milledge-

Washington, Nov. 23d.

Richmond papers of 22d contain dispatches from Macon that on Sunday Sherman was within 18 miles of Macon, marching upon the city. It is believed in high military circles that before this time Macon has fallen. Informa-tion, considered reliable, is received, that the city is only gar- holes," of rather larger size than risoned by Georgia militia, com-posed chiefly of old men and boys, one foot square, so arranged that and that no attempt will be made to defend the city, they fearing its destruction would follow.

New York, Nov. 23d.

The Tribune has a letter from Brashier Falls, N. Y., reporting much excitement along the line of the northern railroad in consequence of the rumor that a large body of raiders are collected in Canada, and have armed themselves for the purpose of making an assault upon this section of the State. It was the intention to tear up the track, destroy locomotives, depots, and commence their task of house bearing and highway robbery.

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pairs and sailed on The value of her captures is extinuted at over half a million.

New York, Nov. 23

Neptune sail

The ganboat Neptune sailed from Philadelphia on Sanday, on special service connected with conveying the California mail steamers. It was currently reported at Fortress Monroe on Monday, that Butler had blown the end out of his canal and let the water in. -

An officer who left our lines in front of Petersburg on Monday, reports at that time no signs of the evacuation of Petersburg. The rebel works were well manned, and the pickets on both sides kept up the usual firing.

A Paducha dispatch yesterday ays the gunboats Peasta and Powpow arrived on Sunday from a reconnoisance up the river. They found the river hand with rebel pickets from Pine Bluff to Johnsonville: The rebel General Lyon, commanding that district, has orders to watch the river closely and will blockade it soon.

Forrest has a pontoon across the river at Chickawa. Deserters and scouts reported to the gunboats that Hood's army is 35,000 strong, with 37 pieces of artillery. He intended to operate in Middle and Eastern Tennessee and Kentucky, and was marching on Pulaski, Tenn. He expects ultimately to seize Cumberland Gap. His men are greatly in pead of Gap. His men are greatly in need of clothing and supplies, which he hopes to obtain by plundering the towns through

which he passes.

Advices from Fayettville, Ark., say
Col. Brooks, with 2,000 rebels attacked that place Oct. 28th, but was repulsed with considerable loss. From that time until Nov. 3rd, the town backbeen closely invested, when Gen. Hazens, with about 6,000 of Prices retreating forces came up and bombarded the place for five hours with two pieces of artiflery, but were held at bay until the next day, when Curtis and Blunt arrived, and the rebels skedaddled. They lost nearly 100 in killed and wounded. A missionary who traveled some forty miles with Price, reports that that Gen. told bim be had lost out posts of the city. They have over 10,000 men in killed, wounded and no doubt that Cobb's militia is desertions, and his expedition had been

THE RAILWAY POST OFFICE SYSrem.—One of the new Post Office cars for the line between New York and Washington is described by the Washington Star. It is 45 feet 5 inches long, 9 feet 4 inches wide, and 9 feet high in the center. On either side are words informing the public that it is the "through line between New York and Washington." There are also the usual apertures through which letters may be conveniently dropped in for mailing. In the inside are two cases, each containing two bundred "pigeon the matter placed in them cannot be jostled out by the motion of the car. There is in front of each case a narrow shelf for the accommodation of the clerks, with drawers beneath the hooks for the mail pouches, while on the opposite side is a large table for stamping purposes. There are also closets for clothes, sofas, water coolers, and every convenience for those who shall travel with the car; and it is fitted up with the most approved ventilating windows. As soon as the train starts the clerks will begin the distribution of the mails. The way mails will be made up first, and at each station mail matter Halifux, Nov. 23d. intended for the particular locality will be put of and matter for muda 19th, reports the pirate other points on the route receiv

denly at the stables of Carpe Island Park Course, yesterday morning. The horse was apparantly well ten minutes be his death. He had taken his morning feed and trotted twice around the course, and never moved with more spirit and vigor. On reaching the stable he sa denly fell down and died without a single struggle or groan, before the parness could be taken of Disease of the heart was the probable cause. Royal George was valued at fifteen thousand dollars and only last week Field declined an offer of ten thousand dollars for him. - Troy (N. Y.) Pres Oct. 10th.

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ROLL OF INFANY.—The Salubury (N. C.) Walchman has the following : The five Union officers, consisting of a Colonel, Lieutenant-Colonel, Major and two Captains-who were dishonorably expelled by Gen. Sherman from his army and sent into the rebel lines for speaking disrespectfully of the President of the United States in the presence of the enemy, while accompanying a flag of truce, have arrived in Richmond, where they are to be confined during the war for fighting against their princi-

INFORMATION WANTED .- Information is wanted concerning the whereabouts of one Goo. B. Me-Clellan, formerly an officer in the United States Army. It has been reported that he has recently been running for something somewhere up North; out West, or down South, but late dispatches do not confirm the rumor, and his friends are apprehensive that he has been jayhawked. Perbaps he has left the United States, and gone to New Jersey.—Ex.

RATES OF GOLD.

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Local Matters.

The low are in recently of tretter from G. M. Gillett, a discharged Volunteer, who left Camp Douglas on the 16th Oc-tober last, for the Eastern States. His letter is dated at Fort Halleck, I. T., Oct. Sist. He writes that they have, during their journey, met with successive and severe sterms of wind and stow. and bitter freezing cold weather. He also states that the snow had fallen to such a depth that it was almost Impossible to find the road-besides in some places they encountered heavy and impenetra-

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They, with other parties, are enjoying the kind hospitality of Maj. Mackey, 7th Iowa Vols, the Commanding Officer at Fort Halleck -who has given them shelter, food and feed for their animals. He also writes that the Western stage coach foundered in a snow bank on the night of Oct. 30th, and informs us that the passengers were obliged to dig the coach out the best way they could—the coach drove on and the passengers came on to that place in a nearly perished and prostrate condition. One of the passengers has not yet been found or heard from, and fears are entertained that he is frozen -detachments of soldiers are searching for him, but are as yet unsuccessful. The discharged men from Camp Douglas now at that Post number 28, as follows: 20. of Co. M, 5 of Co. K, 1 of Co. H, 2d Cav. C. V., and 1 of Co. A and 1 of Co. G. Brd Infy, C. V. They will remain there until the storms abate, and then proceed on their way Eastward: He says the commanding officer has left nothing undone to affeviate their sufferings or to make them comfortable, and his kindness and urbanity will never be forgotten.

The Comedy of the "Barrack Room" drew a well filled house at our Camp Theater on Thursday evening, and the Dramatic Troupe added another laurel to their already established reputation. Mr. Datten appeared as Colonel Ferrier, Mr. Richardson as the Marquis de Cruzae, and Miss Julia Singleton as Clarisse. Comment is altogether superfluous where such merit, talent and proficiency in acting are combined. One feature of this Troupe we cannot belp noticing in particular, which is the thoroughly committing to memory of their several parts, and this company have so | CORNED BEEF, aptly and diligently applied themselves for the perfection of the characters they represent that the (in most theaters) indispensable personage, prompter, is not required with them. "Urgent business" would allow us to remain but a few moments-so we did'nt see the Faree.

SPECIMENS.-Mr. J. D. Bayliss (formerly of S. L. City, and more recently of Virginia City, Montana) has shown us a large number of specimens of gold-bearing rock, prospected by him at various distances of from 5 to 30 miles from Virginia City. Some of the rock specimens put one in mind of the early days of THE patronage of the Public is respectfully solicited for this establishment. quartz mining in Nevada-which so far as the and can discern or the glasses verify, all are tich and require but mills of customers, and orders sent by the young will for the purpose of developing them. Mr, Bayliss has done considerable, both in this Territory and elsewhere, in developing the mines, and we trust that either in the "St. Louis" or the "Richmond," the "Gen. Connor" or the "Queen," he may realize an ample return for his expenditure of time and labor W 19T

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